# MRS. STENHOUSE GOES TO THE GREAT BEYOND.

Pioneer Utah Woman Ends Long and Useful Life.

Once a Mermon Missionary She Wrote a Book That Stirred the World.

Salt Lake Relatives Advised of Death of One Who Was Well Known Here.

YEWS of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs Fanny Stenhouse, well known as a pioneer of Utah and author of the book, "An English Woman in Utah," written after she had renounced allegiance to the Mormon church was received by wire vesterday by her son, S. M. Stenhouse of this city, who is employed as proofreader on the Salt Lake Telegram.

Mrs. Stenhouse was born in St. Hellers, Jersey, in 1829, and emigrated to Utah in 1860. T. B. H. Stenhouse, her husband, died in San Francisco about twenty years ago, and since that time she has made her home in southern California, but frequently visiting her children in Salt Lake, London and New York. At her bedside when their mother died were four of her children, Lorenzo, Minnie, Fanny and Blanche. The others, besides S. M. Stenhouse of this city, are Ida, in London; T. B. H., of Philadelphia; George, who lives in Canada, and Walter, in Arizona.

The deceased had been in falling health for some time past, she having been injured in a street car accident in Los Angeles about twelve years ago which resulted in almost total blind-ness and the undermining of her health. In spite of her enfeebled condition, however, the news of her death came as a shock to her relatives and many

Woman of Great Strength

That Mrs. Stenhouse was a woman of more than ordinary mental attainments and great force of character, as she was one of culture and refinement, is shown by the history of her life and accom-plishments. Her parents in England became converts to the Mormon faith when she was a girl, and her husband was an elder in the church when she married him. Following her marriage both she and her husband did missionary work in England. France and Switzerland, suffering all the privations and hardships which such work entailed at that time. Then came the complete severing of home ties in emigrating to the new "Zion," and the new hardships accompanying pioneer life in the far West. But doubtless by far the most serious task which the noble woman ever set for herself to perform was the breaking away from the church ties which had been a part of her very life, when she became convinced that the tenets and practices of the church were wrong, this step having required rare moral courage at the time it taken by herself and her husband.

Respected by All.

In spite of her renunciation of the religion of the people with whom her lot was cast, and in spite of hav-ing written a book on that religion which proved a world's sensation at the time it appeared. Mrs. Stenhouse always retained the respect and esteem of the people with whom she associated -they knew that she spoke from the heart and that she was true to her convictions. Her book, "An English Woman in Utah," has had a larger sale, it is said, than any other anti-Mormon work that has been published While she laid claim to no extraordihary literary talent, the work is not without the imprint of genius. It is the outpouring of a pure woman's soul in relating the story of a life of sacrifice and in pleading the cause of other men whose womanhood she bel was being sacrificed upon the altar of ignorance and superstition.

Mr. Stenhouse was also an author

and newspaper writer of recognized ability. He wrote a book entitled, "Rocky Mountain Saints," and was a special correspondent of the New York Herald during the most stirring times in Utah's early history. He also estab-lished and conducted the Sait Lake Daily Telegraph in the early '60's.

The remains of the gifted woman whose life has been so closely identified with Western history will probably be told to rost in Los Angeles although no announcement of the funeral arrange-ments has been made. The husband was buried in San Francisco, where he died.

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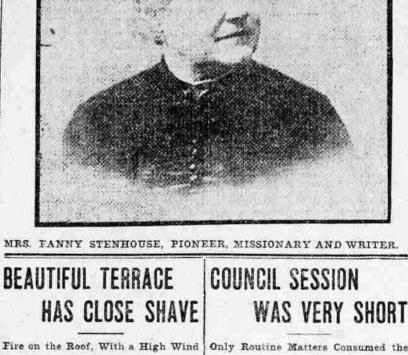
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# BEAUTIFUL TERRACE

Fire on the Roof, With a High Wind Blowing, Endangered Emery-Holmes Building.

The new Emery-Holmes apartment honse, at the corner of State and Erlgham streets was last night given a close call by ure. A shower of sparks was seen flying from the roof of the handsome structure about 10:50 o'clock, and both the central fire station and hose No. 2 responded to the slarm. Firemen ascended to the roof and put out the incipient blaze with chemical.

The fire started, evidently, from a tinner's furnace, which had been left on the roof, where work was being done yesterday. The high wind which was prevailing at the time fanned the apparently dead coals in the furnace to life again and scattered some of them on the roof. whence they rolled into the tin guttering at the cornice on the west side. Here a charcoal fire was started, which melted the tin snd communicated to the board sheathing underneath. But for the timely discovery of the flying sparks a fire would have very soon been raging which, on account of the extreme height from the ground, would have been very hard to subdue.

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Just three minutes after the alarm of the Emery-Holmes fire had been sounded, another alarm was turned in from \$37. West North Temple street, where a locometive had set fire to a pile of refuse. On account of No. 2 station having been called to the first fire, No. 4 was compelled to make the run to the second one from its house on 1 street. Before the company had made the run the third slarm was telephoned to headquarters, with an imperfect description of the locastarm was telephoned to headquarters, with an imperfect description of the location, but it proved to be for the North Temple fire. Naturally, however, with gale that was blowing the quick succession of alarms had the effect of greatly exciting the fireman who was on watch at two fires on such a night were extinguished with nominal loss. The third one coming at the same time might have caused trouble.

### WHAT FRENCH GIRLS ARE REALLY LIKE

The students and townspeople turned out yesterday afternoon to hear Monsieur Dupouey's lecture on "La Jeune Fille dans la Litterature Française" (The Young Girl in French Literature) were given a rare treat. Monsicur Dupouey is admirably fitted for his profession as a and possesses any amount of rare wit and concisely, taking care at all times to use the simplest words possible.

He classified the girls in French literature into three types, first, the pure vir-gin; second, the weak virgin, and, third, the strong virgin. He selected characters from Paul Bourget as flustrations of the first two types and from Zola for the last. He called attention to the fact that the custom of educating and keeping the French girl at home until her marriage was being done away with and that at the present time the lack of money compelled most parents to send their side. ture into three types, first, the pure virpresent time the lack of money compelle most parents to send their girls out t work. Still he denied that the French gir was immoral and declared that although she seldom exists in literature, that when she does, she is falsely represented. Speak ing of the young girl. Monsleur Dupouey said:

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'She does not exist in Prench literature and is yet to be made. She cannot be definitely defined and I would prefer to definitely defined and I would prefer to picture her in a dream."

After the lecture about twenty of those present handed in their names, signifying their willingness to become members of a prospective Salt Lake branch of the Alliance Francais. Among those prominently mentioned for the presidency of the club are Mrs. M. B. Jennings, Prof. Arnoldson and the Rev. William Fish,

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. E. N. Felshaw and W. N. Peirce of den were in the city yesterday g business.

J. E. Cosgriff has gone to St. Anthony da., to attend the opening of the Com-neretal National bank of St. Anthony which he and other capitalists are estab-ishing in the ldahe town. He will be obsent from the city several days. H G. Cummings, State director of the World's fair educational exhibit, left last night for St. Louis on business connected with the display to be made by the schools of this State, to be gone but a few days.

Wanted-Skirtmaker operator and apprentices. Call before 10 a. m. Ask L. N. Lewis, Prop. | for Mr. Tower at Walker's store

Only Routine Matters Consumed the Time of the Aldermen Before the Fight.

SIDE from the passage of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Rio Grande Western Railway company for the building of two spur tracks across Fifth West street, between Third and Fourth South, the Council did not do much of Importance last night. On the advice of the city attorney, \$550 was appropriated to the credit of John F. Howells in payment of a claim for \$2500 for damages to crops, sustained in 1902, from lack of water that should have been furnished

that some of the Councilmen might witness the evening's entertainment at the Salt Lake Theater. A number of communications were referred to com-mittees, but resolutions and ordinances were laid over to be considered tomor-row night, to which time the Council adjourned. A protest from the Peddlers' association against the ordinance to increase their license to \$100 per year was referred to the committee on municipal laws.

A communication from Chief of Po-lice Lynch to the effect that he had refused to approve the application for renewal of retail liquor fleense made by S. T. Stansbury, was ordered re-ceived and filed. The Chief gave as his ason for disapproval the brutal assault made by Stansbury upon the man Burnham in his saloon, on West First South street, not long ago. As a re-sult of the assault Burnham has lost his right eye and has two ribs broken.
Police power was conferred upon Fu-migator B. H. Nickerson and Quarantine Inspectors Byron Sperry and Tho-mas S. Fowler of the Health depart-ment. On the Mayor's suggestion the Council rescinded its action of February 8th, granting W. C. Walton permission to cut hay in Parley's canyon made by L. J. Jenkins to the action of the Streets committee in fixing the grade of North Main street at 10 per

The Sanitary committee will consider a long petition from the residents liv-ing in the vicinity of Fifth West and Soventh South streets protesting against the action of the Rio Grande Western Rallway company in side-tracking a number of cars there, which we the purpose of a home for a large onstruction force in the employ of the ompany. The employees are foreigners and it is charged that they commit all manner of nuisances that are not only repulsive, but indecent.

# ... AMUSEMENTS...

O one who enjoys thrilling melodrama, with the taking or saving of human life in almost every act, with hair-breadth escapes from burning buildings or watery graves, 'Kidnaped," now on at the Great theater, will exactly fill the bill. The play, which erew one of the largest audiences which has yet witnessed a presentation by the facew one of the largest audiences which has yet witoessed a presentation by the Elleford Stock company, is well done by the company and the audience was in a high state of enthusiasm throughout the evening. Through nearly every scene of the neelodramatic production, however, there flows a vein or comedy that is highly amusing and in a measure relieves the tension at which the nerves of the spectator are held. The production has been seen here before and is always a strong Grawing card. James Corrigan, who is easily the favorite with Salt Lake audiences, raised himself another notch in their estimation last evening by his interpretation of the Irish policeman, Michael McMooney, and very clever he was. Quite as good was Pauline Mattand in the role of Maggie, his wife, and these two caused many a wave of laughter to go over the house. In no part has Pietro Sesso's ability been better displayed than that of Loule Ellinegold, the German dude, and he came in for a large share of the applause bestowed last night. Charles Edder was at home in the part of the villain. Antoine Lazette, and Charles Hair, as Nosey, the thief, was good. Ellihan Elliott appeared as the heroine Grace Eaybrooke, and showed more animation than in any performance yet given by the company. True Boardman as Philip Northcott, her lover, has the sympathy of the audience almost from the first. Some of the scenery was especially good, that of the Erooklyn bridge being especially the scenery was especially good, that the Brooklyn bridge being especially ne. "Kidnaped" will be the bill tonight, morrow night and for the midweek ma-

"The Telephone Girl" comes to the Salt Lake Theatre this evening, and a perform-ance liveller than ever is expected.

The Wabash railroad has just issued a handsome illustrated World's Fair pamphlet, containing a three-color map of St. Louis and the fair grounds and half-tone views of the principal build-ings. A copy free upon request. P. P. Hitchcock, G. A. P. D., Denver, Colo.

# City and Neighborhood

BICYCLISTS MUST LOOK OUT. The special privileges given them during the wet season in the matter of riding their wheels on the sidewalks have been abrogated and henceforth the ordinance prohibiting such practices will be rigidly enforced. A special order to this effect has been issued by Chief of Police Lynch and plain clothes officers are on the watch for offenders. Wheelmen must keep to highways in the restricted districts.

RESOLUTIONS upon the death of the late George 8. Miller, who died at San Diego, Cal. March 25th, of paralysis, were adopted at the last moeting of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic. The deceased was well known here a few years ego as an optician, but about three years ago be suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered. He served in the Civil war as a member of company F. Fifth Illinois volunteer infantry and is given high encomiums by his former comrades on account of his faithful service and his record as an honorable man. He is survived by a wife and lour children.

THE VALLEY INVESTMENT commany, organized in this city with a capitalization of Hacco, yeaterday filed articles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk. The stock is divided into 136 shares of the par value of 510 per share. James G. Megrath is president of the corporation: Daniel Wolstenholme, vice-president J. P. Megrath, secretary; W. J. Wolstenholme, treasurer.

ARTICLES of incorporation of the For-rey Irrigation company of Wayne county were filed yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State. The capital stock of the company is 42,00, divided into shares of the par value of Steach. The following are the directors of the company Jona-than W. Cameron, William Snith, John R. Stewert, Joseph Forsyth and Seth E. Jacobr.

THE ISLAND DITCH company, organized in Unitals county, vesterday filed articles with the Secretary of State. The capital stock of the corporation is \$59.56 divided into shares of the face value of II each. The officers are Alien Davis, president: Ira Benton, vice-president: J. W. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

ARTICLES of the Cedar Equitable Co operative association, organized at Cedar City, Iron county, with a capitalization of 110,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, were filed yesterday in the office of Sec-retary of State Hammond. The board of managers consists of the following: Daniel T. Leigh, Thomas S. Bladen, George W. Decker, George Ashdown and Henry Walker.

THE State Board of Examiners met in regular monthly session yesterday and passed upon a large number of bills against the State.

HARVEY HARDY and Walter Thompson have been named by Gov. Wells as the two men from this State for the Jefferson guard at St. Louis. As members of this guard the men will receive 50 per month and lodging and will do police duty on the World's fair grounds. Hardy is a musician in battery A and Thompson is a corporal in the signal corps of the Utah National Guard. They will leave for St. Louis today.

DEATH is being kept at bay by Maurice Ranney, the waiter with the fractured skull, and more hose for his recovery is entertained than at any time since he was taken to the hospital. Such injuries, however, are decelful, and much more improvement will have to be manifested before the attending physician will pronounce him out of danger. Everything possible is being done to keep him alive.

H A STORRS, Government electrical engineer, arrived in the city yesterday from the coast. Accompanied by Prof. George L. Swendsen, he will today make an examination of Jordan river and Utahlake, to determine something of the electrical power possibilities in connection with the Government's irrigation project. CLARENCE DENTON, the colored man

CLARENCE DENTON, the colored man wounded on Commercial street a few nights ago by Robert Hatch, still carries the bullet in his thigh and is in danger of death from blood poisoning. He was operated upon at the Hely Cross hospital yesterday morning, but the bullet, a little 32-caliber affair, was not found. Hatch is being held in the city jail in default of \$1000 ball.

FANNIE MERRITT FARMER, former FANNIE MERRITT FARMER, former principal of the Easton Cooking school, is making a tour of the West and will be in Solt Lake City on April 2th, where she will deliver three demonstration lectures on cookery on the afternoons of the 28th, 25th and 39th of this month. The subjects of Miss Parmer's lectures will be salads, entrees, dessents. MRS KIERSTEN JENSEN, the agod

mother of Andrew Jensen, assistant his-torian of the Mormon church, left Sunday for her old home in Denmark, accom-panied by her son, Jens, intending to do missionary work among her relatives and old-time friends. Mrs. Jensen is 83 years old and has not seen her native land for old and has not thirty-eight years.

CAPT MATHEWS related his experience in the Boer war at a men's meeting in the guildroom last evening. The talk was intensely interesting and was followed by refreshments. Woman's Auxillary will give a missionary tea in the guildrooms today at 2 o'clock.

BATTERY A. Utah National Guard, last night elected Fred Smith Second Lieu-tenant, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieut Jennings.

PROSPECT of more Utah lands being subject to entry is given by the receipt yesterday by the United States Land office, from the United States Land office, from the United States Surveyor General, of a fractional plat of township 12 south, range It east. Salt Lake meridian This plat will be filed in the Lond office May I7, 1994, and the State, having acquired a preference right of selection, will be allowed until July 18, 1994, to exercise its right. From and after July 18, 1994, the remaining vacant lands, should there be any, will be thrown open to entry under the public lands laws.

LITTLE JUNE the three-year-old child of Harry G, and Lizzie Sharp Naisbitt of 485 Third atreet, died quite suddenly on Sunday of whooping cough. The funeral was held at 4 p m. yesterday from the family residence.

THE SPRING opening of the Continen-tal beer garden at the corner of First South and West Temple streets resulted in the arrest by Officer Brown last night of F. Duboce on the charge of violating the inguor ordinance. Unsuccessful attempts have been made in times past to close the Continental garden, but it is believed now that the revised ordinances may cover the rather flagrant case.

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# PERCY PROTHERO IS AT LIBERTY

Man Who Caused the Arrest of Shockley Set Free-Question of Reward Unsettled.

D ERCY PROTHERO, the young man who was rooming with James M. Shockley at the time the latter committed the double nurder of which he was convicted last Saturday, was yesterday released from custody by District Judge Morse, upon motion of Assistant County Attorney Whitaker. Prothero, who gave the police the information leading to the arrest of the murderer, has been held in the county jail as a witness in the case since January 7th. He expected to leave this morning with his father for Idaho Falls

Prothero has left the matter in regard to securing the \$2200 in rewards offered for Shockley's arrest or con-viction in the hands of an attorney, and would say nothing concerning the question. It is, however, thought that he has slim chances of receiving much of the money. There is not the least doubt of his not receiving the \$200. of fered by Mayor Morris. It is held that the Mayor had no authority to post the reward on the ground that the murder was a violation of the State law and not a city ordinance. In regard to the remaining \$2000, it is said by some that the agreement entered into by Prothero with the chief and captain of police to give the money to the families of the murdered man is a binding contract, while others aver that there was no consideration, and that therefore the assignment was not valid The County Commissioners provided that their reward would be paid after conviction, and therefore Prothero can-not expect the county money until af-ter the time for appeal to the Supreme court has clapsed or until the judgment of the trial court has been affirmed by the appellate court. No demand has vet been made upon Gov. Wells for the State reward. The street car company can do as it likes as far as waiting for

# TALKED TO 500 IN OPEN STREET

further developments in the case is

Dr. L. D. Lamkin, the evangelist, held a great street meeting in front of the Kenon hotel, at which 500 must have been present. After two selections by the male quartette, a prayer by Rev. D. A. Brown, fifteen minute sermon followed by Dr. Lamkin; subject, "A Lion Met Him In the Way and Slew Him." "The ways of the Way and Siew Him. "The ways of life are full of lions," said the preacher, who addressed the crowd from a carriage, "and they are slaying people every day. There is the lion of infidelity—what a destroying beast he is, and how powerful. But," continued the speaker, "do you know that infidelity is not a matter of the heart? When a man tells me that he's an infidel, I ask, 'Brother, what's the matter with your heart?" The crowd was evidently impressed by the evangelists plea, and stood transfixed in attention while the speaker's voice rang above the noise of the cars and the bustle of the crowd on the street. Tonight the evangelist will hold another meeting at the same place at 7:30.

Last night another large nudlence come to the Pirst Baptist church to hear him preach on "The Evidences of the Christian Life."

The sermon was a strong appeal for a life based upon Christian experience. At the close of the sermon a number eignified their willingness to become Christians. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the evangelist will speak at the First Baptist church on "The Present and the Future Heaven, and tonight at 3 on "The Human Will—lis Acceptance or Rejection of Jesis Christ." life are full of lions," said the preacher,

### CHAPLAIN JOHN AXTON SICK IN THE PHILIPPINES

In a letter to a friend in this city John T. Axton, chaplain of the Eighteenth in fantry, who is now taking treatment for rheumatism at Los Banyon, P. I. says: "Perhaps I am now a little better.

any rate, I should be, for every day I sacrifice about two pounds of flesh on the altar of perspiration. The water is exceedingly hot, and if one should remain in the vapor bath six minutes it would kill

in the vapor bath six minutes it would kill him. I know, for I tarried half that time, and it half killed me (apologies to Kipling). At present I am the only officer being treated here, and while I might 'endure hardness as a good soldier,' solitude becomes very monotonous. I am to be here a month, and if no better then I will come home. I have been down flat since October 5th.

"An army officer is said to have no home, but during thirty years' residence in Sait Lake I found some ties that must always bind me to Utah. On my return I will be entitled to ninety days' leave of absence, and most of it will be spent in Sait Lake. There is no news except of the war, and while we are right on the edge of it we are not close enough to see any of it. Japs are headed homeward on every boat leaving Manila, presumably to fight for their country."

#### LAND FORCES MOVING ALONG THE YALU RIVER

SEOUL, April 18.—The Commissioner of Customs at Gensan reports that a strong Russian force, the number of which is not known, is advancing on the Grea South road following the inland coast of South road following the initial coast of the province of South Humgyong. The Russians passed to the rear of Sungjin, which was occupied by a routing party. The main body occupied Peuk Chyong, eighty miles north of Gensan, on the 17th instant. The flanks and rear were nosed, with the evident intention of dr ing a Japanese attack from the Yalu

LONDON, April 18—Sir Henry Thom-son Bart, the distinguished surgeon died tonight, aged 84 years. He is succeeded in the baronetcy by his son, Henry Francis Herbert Thom

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# UTAH COUNTY RING; PEOPLE TIRED OF IT

PROVO, April 18.-The political pot in Utah county is just beginning to boil, and ere long promises to be a pretty "Hot Boil." The question mostly among Republicans at present is, "Who will be our next county chairman?" Before the last county convention convened, the county committee was called together by the pairman, who tendered his resignation, with the understanding that the county convention would name his successor This was not done. The convention, after wranging over the proposition of sending a delegation pledged to vote for C. E. Loose for delegate to National convention, forgot to attend to the important business of electing a new county chairman, and it was left with the committee. It is rumored that the resignation was only a time and thus in the committee. only a ruse, and that in resignation we only a ruse, and that in the course of time Brother Charley will again be place at the head of the committee. When this is done you can then begin to hear the "Pot Beil." Republicans are getting verired of the "chestnut" that no one know how to run a campaign except a certain few. Recent developments would surely give these same big guns an eye-opener if they could only look around and see where

#### Rumor of Deals.

It is common rumor and street talk that deals have already been made by the "Big Four" as to who shall and who shall not be allowed to run on the ticket this fall. Indications point to a "big deal" whereby our cretwhile Republican postmaster and his henchmen propose to have all the say as to what shall be done, and who shall do it. The slate seems to be pretty well fixed already by these "leaders" (or shall I say beclers) in the dictation of what chall be done.

shall be done.

By the way, Mr. Editor, is it a fact that the civil service rules allow a man who is under the employ of the Government at a small salary of say somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2500 per annum to eternally run from place to place in the interest of this candidate or the other candidate, or this deal or the other deal? Again, is it a fact that the office of a postmuster is to become the official headquarters for certain candidates, or headquarters for certain candidates, that need a little boosting in order to get them in line for things that they would so much like? I say, Mr. Editor, that a good many people down in this neck of the woods are beginning to ask these questions, and some are so taken up with the idea that they think it just the thing to have a postmaster that is "not in politice," to use his own expression, but who is in fact using all his endeavors in this line to further the moves of what is known here in common street parlance as "the ring."

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Now, Mr. Editor, Utah county was three years ago taken from the "enemy" (the Democratis) by a small majority, every nominee on the Republican ticket being elected (except the Sheriff), and this was only lost by a very few votes.

A year ago last fall at the last election, the county again went Republican by increased majorities, the city of Provo in hoth cases, I am informed giving the majorities given, that is, the rest of the county being about evenly divided, Provo's majority was the county's majority. Now it seems that all this is changed; certain men seem to be afraid to let the people have their say, but insist that THEY fix it up for the people, and then the people come in and ratify what has been done. But the people have twice declared in no uncertain tones that they will NOT HAVE it that way.

It seems that the idea in some way get out, that certain "people" wanted "Col. Loose" to be Mayor, and so accordingly, the Zig Four got in their work and "Bro. Ed" was nominated; but lo and behold, when the votes were counted "Ed" went down to defeat.

Again, at the last election, a good young man, but one whose politics were very questionable with a good many, to suit

man, but one whose polities were very questionable with a good many, to suit the wishes of these same good feilows who want to run the whole business, was nomwant to run the whole business, was nom-inated for Mayor; again, when the votes were counted, he was defeated by a larger majority than ever "Bro. Ed" was. A Republican city, that had east the county election before about 400 (and over an average) majority for the Republican ticket, went Democratic, electing its Democratic Mayor (and we have also a Democratic President of the City Council) by 12 majority

133 majority And still it seems that the same people And still it seems that the same people e determined to rush things their own by and to suit themselves, even if it sis the party another defeat this fall, as will, as sure as the election comes, it is same tactics are resorted to the peowill never submit to dictation by a techne that is run for the purpose of osting a select few that happen to be

## Time to Quit It.

Now it does seem to be the height of folly for these men to still pursue the same tactics. The test was made at the last city election, when Senator Smoot, in his own home town, made an earnest plea to the Republicans to stand pat and elect the ticket. His admonitions were cast aside, and the voters went to the polls and declared their verdict. Not that they liked the Democratic nominee, Mr. Roylance, more, but because they despised the machine methods used in the matter, and by their action gave notice to those who are at the bottom of this whole business that they must keep their hands off if they want success. ey want success Now, Mr. Editor, for the good of the Re

publican party in this county, is they not a way that "Uncle Sam" might be in-duced to advise our worthy postmaster duced to advise our worthy postmaster not to meddle too much in politics, both for the good of the party and, by the way, for the good of the patrons of the post-The matter, as I said in the beginning,

f a new county chairman is the all-ab-orbing question among the politicians and a good many are mentioned for the and a good many are mentioned for the place. Among the number your corre-spondent has heard mentioned are Joseph W. Dunn, present chalrman of the Coun-ty Board of Commissioners, Dan Houtz, D. H. Thomas, H. S. Pyne, Jake Evans, John C. Graham, Ed Loose and some others. Until the matter is settled everybody will be guessing. REPUBLICAN. Royal Bread is pure, every loaf bears

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# MAKING MONEY BY THE ENDLESS CHAN

A Victim Tells of Her Experience Earning a Salary With Little Work

EVERAL Sait Lake women b learned in the past few days of it does not pay to deal with known and irresponsible per who premise to pay well for le work done at home and who want osits as evidence of good faith or pay outfits."

The "want" columns of the news are the favorite hunting grounds of the sharpers, and their bait is attractive w has not, at some time, been tempts answer advertisements for "persons to drees envelopes at \$50 to \$100 per too

or "persons to do light, pleasant | at home, no canvassing," otc.? The pr sitions seem too good to be true-and generally are.

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A lady called at the Tribone office; terday and told of her experience with outfit known as the Monroe Manufacting Co., as a warning to others. Set Saturday I happened to take want advertisement in the paper for young ladies, energetic and well acquired in the city, to distribute same among their friends, work two he daily, salary 35 per week. Call the Room 5, Galena block.

'I had plenty of time and also see of places to use S5 a week. It was in a penge all day Sunday for fear the please and the call that day, and I was in a penge all day Sunday for fear the please of the Galena block bright and early room 18 I found a plain, agriculturated ing gentleman. His appearance has me with confidence, for I thought such a man would not be sharp enough beat anyone.

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"When I explained my business is any that there was still a place left. Which wanted me to do was to write ten leave every day to my friends praising to merits of a patented chemical ink ease and asking each friend to write stilletters to each of their friends, forms a sort of endless chain. I would have pay it, he said, for an outfit consists of a pad of paper and a form of the left. I was to write.

"I paid the money and took the care. The man told me to come bask or a following Monday and receive my said Well, I went home and began writing it ters. Every day I faithfully made as copies and malled them to my fries paying the postage myself.

"Saturday afferneon I called at the farmer-looking man had dispeared and in his place was a well-dress sharp-looking little fellow. I told his we I had called and he said that the return had not been satisfactory. I impress upon him that I had carried out my not the contract and expected to get a pay. Then he said that he knew notice about the contract and expected to get a pay. Then he said that he knew notice about the contract and expected to get a pay. Then he said that he knew notice about the contract and that I would had to see his partner on Monday.

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"After this interview my faith we somewhat shaken and I was on had get the office Monday morning at a very sty hour. The room was unlocked, but the was no one inside. The roll-top deskild been cleaned out. I waited awhile so then went out to do some shopping to my return, about II o'clock, I found in other ladles who had also invested its praise of the patent chemical ink ene to ten friends every day for a week. "We waited until long past the hour? luncheon and then came to the conclusation that we had been sold.

"The men intimated that they were ping from here to Ogden to open an assuad and I want you to let people how be they do business. As for the people whom I have written recommending to patent chemical link eraser, I hop de will crase from their minds everythin have said in its favor."

# AT THE HOTELS.

The Cullen.

Yesterday's arrivals at the Collen ; A F Jordan and wife, Denver D. Huyward, Ogden, H C. Wallace and w Doloras, Colo., H D. Aul. Mancas, Co. I. F. Hobinson, Park City, W. R. McC. I F. Hobinson, Park City W. R. McCas Hastings, William Wing, Lebi, Jane Murphy, E. Murphy, Denver, M. J. In-rv. R. Rippingham, Charles Helden is wife, Lehi; F. E. Rumpp, David Nichia, Rawlins, Wyo. J. P. Murphy, Butte, K. Beveridge and daughter, William Dake, Castle Gate; Joseph Cussier, Ogden, V. R. Bent, Clear Creek; W. R. McDrde, J. P. Hara, Prove, G. W. Glaub, Ogden, I. L. Goodman, San Francisco, M. M. Je-son, Geneva, Utah; J. A. Coon, Rawlis Wyo. S. C. Robinson, Colorado, W. R. Bethere, Heber; E. J. Marphy, Fan Lowey, St. Paul, Joseph Ruffa, Ogden, Reerger and wife, Detroit, D. H. Ri-ward, Ogden.

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Yesterday's arrivals at the New Wight European hotel were O. M. Barbs, Connecticut, W. J. Fritgerald, Fet Worth, Tex.; Mrs. W. G. Lyman, Befals, N. Y.; Claronce Rae and wife, Chicago, A. D. Whipple, New York, A. W. Wanner and wife, Chicago, Mrs. H. J. Lawis Portland, Or., J. C. McCrystol, Euresi, J. L. Santway, Theresa, N. Y. W. J. Fed. New Haven, Conn.; Charles F. Fer sawife, Dayton O., R. E. Jackson, William Van, Kroge, Omaha, J. I. Gerson, H. C. Enos, Philadelphia Park Phipps, the cago, V. H. Tennant, Montallo, Nov. M. and Mrs. Lee Strains, Chicago, R. W. Schmidlapp, Park City, Sam Schmidlapp, Park City, Sam Schmidlapp, Park City, Sam Schman, Cheyenne, E. C. Lawisner, Pon Moroni Henier, Morgan, F. E. Lawis exife, Mies Helen Jones, Ogden, H. G. Lane und wife, Stockton, D. F. E. Sirs, Philadelphia, P. Stockton, D. F. E. Sirs, Philadelphia, P. Stockton, D. F. E. Schmidland, Chicago, C. J. Rabez, Mt. Picasant; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Histand daughter, Chicago, C. J. Rabez, Omaha, A. M. Carnon, Jr. Evanson, W. Ingalis, Lehi; A. M. Tule, Ogden, B. Dinkenspell, New York.

diddle diddle! This was the riddle: Was Peter Berg sober or drunk? Two officers swore that he had a

And he moved to fall with his trunk. Ding dong dell!
Mark Chandler in a cell!
Who pinched the kid?
Emil Johnson did.
Who fined him five?
The court, as I've alive.

I have only been arrested three times in the last seventeen months and I go fifteen days each time I think that is pretty tough," said Ham Wells, who had been enjoying a wet Sabbath. "If you will give me a chance I will get work and leave town for all summer."

"A Ham in hand is worth two jobs in the country," reflected the court, "but I am willing to do the fair thing. You get the job and I will get you a pardon. Otherwise you may stay in for fifteen days."

There was a little girl.
Whom the soldlers thought a pearl
As down the street her skirts she gally
flaunted.

She paid the city ten
And the big polleemed then
Let Clare Anderson be herried as a
wanted.

After carefully weighing the testing in regard to the bricks, alors cleak knives and boards that were flying at Continential corner Friday evening, jud Diehl announced yesterday that he come to the conclusion that there here a fight. Andrew Voell and Removed in the conclusion of the continential were fined \$10 each. The sentence of William Bates, the civilian who participal was postponed until Thursday, when he to be tried on the charge of assault as battery.

Mistress Mary Quite contrary
Whose name is Beckwith, too,
Ten dellars paid,
Though a roal young maid,
And back to the red light flew.

Elwin Wolsey, a wee boy with a face and a shoc and a half, was the third time for selling papers curfew. The clork was directed to his father of his arrest and his by was continued until today.